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CABINET MEMBER SPURNS RESORT CHARGED WITH BIAS

Fund Body Reelects Freeman; Urged to Increase Aid to Israel

ATLANTIC CITY (JP)—Julian Freeman's reelection as president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds climaxed three days of discussion of the problems facing American Jewish communities in the philanthropic field by the more than 500 delegates attending the organization's 23d general assembly.

Delegates heard and engaged in three days of intensive talks on major policy decisions regarding key problem areas confronting American Jewish communities in meeting their 1955 philanthropic responsibilities at home and overseas.



A strong appeal to American Jewish communities to give first priority to Israel's needs in 1955 was made by Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

Dr. Schwartz emphasized Israel's precarious security position in the Middle East because of Arab-Israel tensions. He noted that 30,000 to 40,000 immigrants were expected in Israel next year.

Dr. Schwartz told the opening session of the assembly that the next five years would be "crucial" for Israel. He said Israel in that period must consolidate its economic framework and be in a position to "absorb the hundreds of thousands of Jews in distress areas who look to it as a beacon of hope and a haven."

According to Dr. Schwartz, the United Jewish Appeal reached its peak collections in 1948 during the Palestine war when the appeal received \$147 million. He pleaded with Jewish communities to go back to the record contributions of the 1946-48 period. This year, he reported, the UJA will receive \$60-62 million. It is expected that 60 per cent of the funds raised by Jewish communi-

ties this year will go to the appeal.

He asserted that building programs and other local emergencies that were faced by American Jewish communities "have largely been met." He added that it's time now to think of "absolute essentials" and to postpone anything that can possibly be delayed.



He suggested that a delay in local spending would have the effect of enabling the welfare funds "to make larger allocations for overseas needs through the United Jewish Appeal."

In his speech to the assembly, Freeman, Indianapolis civic leader long active in sectarian and nonsectarian community affairs, emphasized the need for a balanced approach to the fund raising and allocating problems. He said that all drives and needs are complementary. He told The Post that attempts to build up some kind of disagreement between him and Dr. Schwartz were baseless.

Phil Bernstein, who joined the staff in 1943, was named executive director to succeed Harry Lurie, who held the position since 1932 when the council was organized. Lurie, who is well-known throughout the U. S. Jewish community, is on an extended leave of absence, and will be available as a part-time consultant on his return.

Burns Presents 4-Point Program Aimed at Easing Border Tension

JERUSALEM—Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, has suggested a four-point program to prevent border incidents between Israel and Egypt, particularly in the area of the Gaza strip.

The report recommends:

● Patrolling sensitive sections of the demarcation line by military vehicles from each side and from the United Nations.

● Negotiation of a local commander's agreement along the lines of the Israel-Jordan accord in force prior to June 1.



BURNS

● Construction of a double-apron barbed wire fence along certain positions of the demarcation line.

● Manning of all outposts and patrols by regular Israeli and Egyptian troops.

The Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission received 40 complaints from Israel during Sep-

tember and 32 from Egypt. Of the latter, 18 dealt with alleged overflights of Egyptian territory. On four other occasions Egypt was charged with "flagrant" violation of the Armistice agreement.

In the only MAC decision on an Egyptian complaint in September, dealing with firing and shelling across the demarcation line, it was ruled both Egypt and Israel violated an article of the agreement.

MAC ruled that Egypt violated the agreement in three cases during October, and Israel in two. Eight of 23 Egyptian complaints again dealt with alleged flights over Egyptian territory by Israeli planes. Israel filed 24 complaints during the month.

Uranium Found In Negev Desert

TEL AVIV (JP)—Don't rush out and buy a geiger counter and passage to Israel when you read this, but uranium has been discovered in the Negev desert of southern Israel.

Unfortunately for the Jewish state, the ore is of such low quality that it would be too expensive to process profitably. However, future developments in processing might render exploitation of the mineral feasible.

Talks With Austria Endangered-Goldmann

NEW YORK (JP)—Jewish Agency chairman Nahum Goldmann said this week negotiations for Austrian restitution are on the verge of collapse.

Goldman, who also is Jewish Claims Conference chairman, said to submit to Austria's offer to settle for \$5,285,000 is to "submit to humiliation."

The offer was made by Austrian chancellor Julius Raab, now in this country to confer with American officials.

Goldman stated earlier the Claims Conference would accept \$5 million as a down payment on their request for \$12 million for seized property by the Nazis. The property was evaluated at \$200 million.



GOLDMANN

Egypt Appeals to UN Again On Ship Case

JERUSALEM—Egypt has appealed to a United Nations official for another hearing in a dispute involving the Israeli freighter Bat Galim, seized by Egypt in September.

Mahmoud Fawzy, Egypt's foreign minister, announced the appeal to the chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Commission following finding of the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission that the freighter did not violate terms of the armistice.

The Bat Galim was seized by Egypt Sept. 28 near the south entrance to the Suez Canal on charges it allegedly fired on Egyptian fishermen and entered Egyptian territorial waters.

Egyptian authorities said shots from the ship killed two fishermen and sank a fishing craft.

Fawzy, meanwhile, announced the ship's crew of 10, whose immediate release was demanded by the U.N. Truce Committee, would be detained in Cairo. Sources also indicated Egypt may consider taking the matter to the U.N. Security Council.

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Brownell Refuses to Live At Inn During Convention

NEW YORK (JP)—U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., and four state attorneys general will not register or live at the Camelback Inn, a restricted Phoenix resort hotel, during the convention of the National Association of Attorneys General which opens here Dec. 8.

The hotel admits maintaining a restrictive policy barring Jewish guests excepting a few "whom we have carefully selected".

Brownell's sentiments were expressed in a telephoned statement from Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers to Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Brownell is currently out of the country. He has accepted an invitation to be principal guest speaker at the meeting of the association which is comprised of the 48 state attorneys general.

ALSO SHUNS INN

Rogers said he would accompany Brownell to the convention but also had not accepted accommodations at the Camelback Inn.

Four state attorneys general already have advised ADL that they will seek accommodations in other Phoenix hotels while attending the convention. They are Nathaniel L. Goldstein of New York, George Fingold of Massachusetts, Edmond G. Brown of California, and Robert Y. Thornton of Oregon. Other state attorneys general are expected to follow suit.

Prior to Roger's statement, the Travel Agents Committee to Combat Discrimination in the Travel Industry, a New York group representing 125 hotels and resort booking agents, urged the U.S. Attorney general to do all in his power to have the attorneys general cancel out of Camelback Inn.

CALL HOTEL 'NOTORIOUS'
"This hotel is notorious for its anti-Jewish policy," the travel agents said.

The ADL also sent a protest to Brownell. However, the U.S. attorney general played no part in

selecting the site of the convention. It originally had been selected for Biloxi, Miss., but had been shifted to Phoenix after objections had been raised to Brownell speaking there because he argued for desegregation in public schools before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Another formal protest to the attorneys general's group was made earlier this week by the Phoenix Jewish Community Council. It asked that the convention switch to another Arizona resort hotel.

Burton Lewkowicz, an attorney who is chairman of the Phoenix council's community relations committee, promised free automobile transportation to and from the convention to delegates who do not register at Camelback Inn. He said members of local B'nai B'rith groups would provide and drive the cars.

HAD ANNOUNCED CHANGE

The Anti-Defamation League announced that when the issue of Camelback Inn's discriminatory policy first arose, the resort's managing director, Jack Stewart, had advised Attorney General Ross F. Jones of Arizona, the convention host:

"The embarrassing position this places you in has hastened us to make a change in our policy at Camelback Inn, which we have been thinking of for a considerable length of time."

But weeks later, Stewart wrote Arnold Forster, the League's chief counsel, that his hotel's policy "will remain the same," accepting only a few Jewish guests "whom we have carefully selected."

Mizrachi Reelects Kirshblum; Allocates \$3,075,000 Budget

ATLANTIC CITY (JP)—Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum has been re-elected president of the Mizrachi Organization of America.

The organization's 34th annual convention also approved a \$3,075,000 budget for 1955, including a \$1 million allocation for Bar-Ilan University now being established in Israel.

The convention also heard a statement from former president Harry S. Truman thanking Rabbi Kirshblum for his protest against a critical evaluation of Mr. Truman's efforts in behalf of Israel while he was in the White House.



TRUMAN

The evaluation, in Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee's "Study of History," described Mr. Truman as a "Missouri politician-philanthropist in whose eagerness

to assist the suffering survivors of the Nazi concentration camps... was a chief motive of expediency."

Mr. Truman, in a statement to the convention, said truth eventually catches up with historians given to name-calling.

Toynbee, who charged the Jews of Israel expelled Arabs and thus repeated crimes of the Nazis against the Jews, made a slurring comparison between the Nazis and the Jews of Israel. Rabbi Kirshblum said, to give "intellectual stature" to a new low in anti-Semitism.

...with organizations

● **Conference** . . . The American Zionist Council will sponsor an Eastern Seaboard Regional conference of 350 leaders of Zionist and non-Zionist groups Dec. 5 in Philadelphia. The conference, according to Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the Council, has been called to "alert the Jewish and non-Zionist leadership of the area on the growth of anti-Israel propaganda, now being carried on by the enemies of Israel in this country, and to discuss methods whereby it may be counteracted."

● **Roll Call** . . . A nationwide "Roll Call of Friends of Israel," aimed at the mass enrollment of American Jews within its ranks as a public demonstration of support for Israel, has been launched by the Zionist Organizations of America.

● **Launching** . . . B'nai B'rith and the Jewish National Fund have joined in launching a project for the B'nai B'rith Memorial Forest as part of the Forest of Martyrs, now going up on Jewish National Fund land in the vicinity of Jerusalem. The launching took place

at a luncheon held in Washington, D. C. About 50,000 trees are to be planted in the B'nai B'rith Memorial Forest.

● **Classes** . . . Pioneer Women will hold Hebrew classes for its national-board members in New York every Tuesday. The women's Labor Zionist Organization will also hold classes for members of its 500 clubs all over the country as soon as feasible, as part of the educational and cultural programming of the chapters.

● **Dedication** . . . Great Britain's Chief Rabbi, Israel Brodie, has consecrated the first B'nai Hillel House for university students in Great Britain. The six-story structure is located in London.

● **Celebration** . . . Tercentenary Sabbath will be observed Saturday, Nov. 27, by Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations in more than 250 cities and towns across the country as a day of thanksgiving on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States. A special "Tercentenary Service" has been published by the Synagogue Council of America, and may be obtained from the council, 110 W. 42d st., New York 36, N. Y., at 20 cents a copy.

TO SAVE MONEY

KARKUR, Israel (ISI)—The production of starch and its by-products from sweet potatoes, begun by the Galam factory here recently, will save Israel nearly a half million dollars in currency annually.

Firing of Israeli School Teacher Turned Christian Stirs Tempest

By SHLOMO ITZHAKI

Jewish Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JP)—The continuing struggle in Israel for clarification of the relationship between the state and religion will be joined once again when the High Court of Justice decides the case of the school teacher of Jewish origin who was fired when it was discovered she had converted to Christianity.

Rachel Bar-Giora, 26, a teacher in the only school in the pioneer community of Eilat, was ordered dismissed by Minister of Education Ben Zion Dinur when her conversion to the Congregation of Messianic Jews was discovered.

Rachel, a widow and mother of a 5-year old boy and a veteran of Israel's War of Independence as well as terrorist activity during the mandate period, has appealed to the High Court for an order nisi against the Ministry of Education. If granted, the ministry would be forced to clarify its position as to whether only Jews, by religion, were entitled to be teachers in Israel.

DINUR

GOOD REPUTATION

Daughter of an Orthodox Jewish couple of St. Louis—she refuses to reveal her names—Rachel had established an excellent reputation as a teacher in Eilat. Although some of the inhabitants of Eilat were aware of her conversion, most of them apparently did not regard it as affecting her ability to teach.

Rachel has a long record of devotion to the cause of Israel. When only 15, she was arrested by the British as a "dangerous terrorist." She was an active

member of Irgun Zvai Leumi, and ment of Redemption," but dis- took part in numerous terrorist acts and underground activities. Later, arrested again, she was sent to the women's prison in Bethlehem and was released only to resume her activities. She married the leader of her group and was pregnant when he was killed in 1948 during the battles for the Negev.

After the birth of her son, she visited her parents in St. Louis. There, she says, a "missionary opened my eyes." She returned to Israel in January 1952 with the avowed determination to work for her new religion. She attended Levinsky Teachers Seminary in Tel Aviv, but kept her conversion secret.

ASKED FOR JOB

When the Ministry of Education offered her a job as a teacher in a kibbutz of her own choice, she asked to be employed in a religious settlement. She was assigned to Kibbutz Saad in the northern Negev for a year.

The residents of Kibbutz Saad reported to her superiors that she was "very energetic, pleasant and very Jewish . . . she had not disclosed the fact of her conversion."

Later on she was appointed teacher in a settlement of newly-arrived Tunisian Jews. The rabbi of that settlement says she often spoke of the "Messianic Move-

ment of Redemption," but dis- counted her efforts as "we have always been on the alert" against missionaries.

TOOK EILAT JOB

After a short hitch with an Agudas Israel settlement school, Rachel took the job of teaching 22 youngsters in Eilat's only school. She felt attracted to the pioneering spirit of the small community. She was doubly welcomed by the townfolk, as she was the only volunteer for the job in the frontier town.

Rachel feels her case is an important step in broadening the base of liberty in Israel. She feels that her adopted land is the "State of Israel and not a Jewish state where all the residents must be Jews by religion."

"What would Jews in the United States say should a teacher be dismissed there because of his faith?" she asks. "Is education in Israel a Jewish-religious one, or, in conformity with the law of this state, adopted by the Knesset, a 'state education'?"

CAR EXPORTS HIGH

HAIFA (ISI) —During the first nine months of 1954, the value of vehicles exported by the local Kaiser-Frazer plant has exceeded \$5 million. 2,577 vehicles were exported to 12 countries.

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Sands Point Refuses To Lift Synagogue Ban

SANDS POINT, N. Y. (JP) —The Sands Point village board has turned down a request for reconsideration of its ordinance blocking the erection of a synagogue at an estate purchased for that purpose by Jewish community leaders.

The change was requested by the Community synagogue of Great Neck, L. I. The ordinance was so framed as to preclude use of the estate for religious purposes (JP, Oct. 8, '54). It was passed two weeks after the Jewish community had signed a contract to purchase the property.

Earlier the congregation lost its first legal test when a New York Supreme court judge ruled that the plaintiffs, who claimed the new ordinance was enacted subsequent to the signing of the contract of sale and was specifically designed to prevent the use of the site for a synagogue, had failed to establish a cause of action.

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Petersburg Civic Clubs Maintain Exclusion of Jews as Members

By DAVE GOODWIN
Jewish Post Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (JP)—One of the few cities in the nation to earn the doubtful distinction, St. Petersburg still maintains a record of total exclusion of Jews from six major civic clubs, according to a statewide report compiled by the Anti-Defamation League.

The six clubs which are entirely "Judenrein" in St. Pete are the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange, Civitan and Optimist. Each is the local chapter of an organization with national or international affiliations.

Gilbert J. Balkin, Florida ADL director, thinks that the absence of Jews from these clubs is much more than coincidence. "I've heard of no other city in the country as flagrantly restricted (among civic clubs) as St. Petersburg," he told The Post.

ST. PETERSBURG EXCLUSIVE

The ADL survey showed no other Florida city totally void of Jewish membership in all the clubs. Even Ft. Lauderdale, known for its "intensive resort discrimination," boasts a number of Jews in its civic clubs.

St. Petersburg, on the west-central coast of Florida, is about 250 miles from Miami. With a general population of 100,000, it has a Jewish population of approximately 1,000 families, of whom a large percentage are business and professional people, according to David Wolper, ADL chairman of the B'nai B'rith lodge in St. Pete.

Jews applying for membership in civic clubs in this city have found doors closed to them in other instances in the past. Until some six years ago, Balkin reported, the Junior Chamber of Commerce followed a restricted policy in St. Pete. However an extensive and lengthy program of education and persuasive work on the part of ADL, B'nai B'rith and JC members from other parts of the state, together with exposes in local newspapers, eliminated

the discrimination in the JC chapter here.

'TIMES' PRAISED

The St. Petersburg Times, a local daily, was warmly praised by Balkin for its work in lashing out against intolerance and received an ADL award in 1949 for its fight against bigotry.

Although progress has been made in eliminating other forms of discrimination here, civic club restrictions remain and, together with such other discrimination, is considered a very serious problem.

"Persons to be denied admissions to these civic clubs," Balkin stated, "is a denial of full first-class citizenship in the community."

Within recent weeks a new factor has entered the scene which may alter the entire picture. Another civic club, Sertoma International, established a local chapter. Unlike the other groups, it has announced—and followed—a policy of following no quotas or anti-Semitic restrictions. Six Jews are numbered among its charter members.

Will Sertoma's policy have any effect on the other clubs?

"Only time will tell," Wolper smiled.

Church Body Refuses Aid to Biased College

ATLANTA (WNS)—Congregational Christian Churches will not grant endorsement to Piedmont college unless it fires its president, Dr. James E. Walter, who accepted grants from an anti-Semitic and anti-Negro foundation.

The tiny college has been in an uproar for three years over the issue. During the controversy, 23 faculty members were either fired or forced to resign by Walter.

Rabbi Schultz to Sue Pearson for Million

NEW YORK (JP)—Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, executive director of the American Jewish League Against Communism, has threatened to sue columnist Drew Pearson for \$1 million for writing that he had joined forces with the notorious anti-Semite Gerald L. K. Smith in organizing a recent rally for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

SCHULTZ

Rabbi Schultz denies ever having met Smith and says he has "made plain my disapproval of him in my capacity of American and Jew."

The rabbi charged that Pearson's column was part "of the concerted attempt to destroy all leading anti-Communists by a smear."

Keel of New Zim Liner, 'Theodor Herzl,' Laid

LONDON—The keel of the new Zim liner, "Theodor Herzl," has been laid and her construction is well under way, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London.

The 11,000-ton vessel will have a cruising speed of 18 knots, and will make the voyage from Haifa to New York in 14 days. The ship will carry over 300 passengers in first and tourist classes. All the dining-rooms and most of the public rooms will be air-conditioned and each class will have a swimming pool, movie, library and refreshment bar.

The ship is expected to make her maiden voyage from Hamburg, Le Havre, and Southampton to New York in September 1955. From New York, the Theodor Herzl will sail to Malta, Naples, Piraeus, and Haifa, after which she will continue to operate regularly between the Mediterranean ports, Halifax and New York.

German Sources Accuse Officials Of Favoring Nazis Over Victims

NEW YORK (JP)—The Bavarian state radio and the newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung of Munich have disseminated charges that officials are systematically withholding payments to victims of Nazi persecution but are rewarding former Nazi officials and their heirs with jobs and pensions, the New York Times reported this week.

The victims of Nazi persecution and their heirs are entitled to damages for physical and moral suffering, and loss of means of livelihood. A law promulgated Sept. 18, 1953, provided for the eventual payment of more than 3 billion Deutsche marks, the equivalent of \$714 million.

The authors of the charges, Helmut Hammerschmidt and Michael Mansfeld said only 136,000 of 500,000 claims filed in the United States zone of Germany had been satisfied as of April 30 this year. Three hundred and thirty-five thousand others are expected to be filed so that in all about 700,000 cases will have to be settled by the end of 1962 when the enabling act expires.

AGE OF CLAIMANTS NOTED

Herren Hammerschmidt and Mansfeld said most of the claimants were too old to live to see the day when their claims would be settled. They noted that 40 per cent of the applicants were more than 60 years of age—33 per cent between 60 and 75 and 7 per cent more than 75.

The authors said leading lawyers in Frankfurt believed it would take at least 20 years to settle all the claims in view of the shortage of competent officials.

Aside from the material difficulties in settling the cases, the authors cited examples of officials who, for spurious reasons and frequently for reasons of discrimination, refused to accept claims.

One case cited was that of a 76-year-old widow of a man who was killed in the ghetto of Riga, Latvia. She could not get damages because she could not produce witnesses who had seen her husband murdered. The authors said the officials had taken this line despite documentary evidence that all 27,000 inmates of the Riga ghetto had been liquidated by the Nazis.

REFUGEE'S CASE IS CITED

The authors also cited the case of a man who had barely escaped to Czechoslovakia only to be surprised there by the invading German Army. From his hideout he observed an SS (Elite Guard) patrol entering the house where he was hidden. Gripped by panic he jumped from his window and was killed. The claims court ruled against granting a pension to his widow on the ground that the SS patrol had been searching for another man and not her husband.

As opposed to this treatment of the Nazi victims, the authors cited the following cases of readiness to reward former Nazi officials and their heirs: Rudolf Diels, first head of the Gestapo,

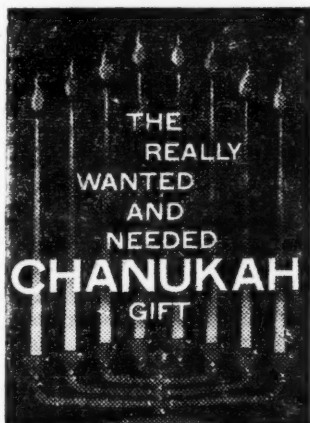
received a pension. The wife of a war criminal held in the Landsberg prison also has received a pension.

Herren Hammerschmidt and Mansfeld cited the case of Herta Ehlert, convicted of having been an accomplice in the murder of inmates of the notorious Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. She was sentenced to hard labor but now has a pension.

They also charged that officials who insisted on being too zealous in carrying out the law were removed.

Brandeis Rolls Over New Haven Teachers

WALTHAM, Mass. (JP)—Brandeis university found New Haven Teachers college a soft touch and rolled to a 19-2 victory over the future pedagogues.



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By MEYER LEVIN

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THE thick anthology seems to be the only type of book of Jewish content that has a fairly secure sale; it gives the purchaser the feeling of having done his duty by his culture, even though he may never read much of it. Thus, beginning with Leo Schwartz's anthologies, we have had a stream of literature in sample lots.

Now that Yiddish is close to becoming a dead language, close enough so that one need not fear the embarrassment of a descent of Yiddish talking relatives from the East Side, it is becoming fairly acceptable and indeed even fashionable, in certain circles, to espouse the cause of Yiddish literature.

Not that Messrs. Howe and Greenberg present their material with the aggressive fervor of cause-Yiddishists. They are good, serious students who present the material for its own worth, even admitting that not everything written in Yiddish is a work of art. For this, one may be thankful, since Yiddish contains enough works of art to need no particular



LEVIN

defense.

IN A LONG and able introduction, perhaps a bit more academic than necessary, the editors provide a survey of the development of Yiddish literature from the folk-art of the three "fathers," Mendele, Sholom, Aleichem, and Peretz, to the varied art of the Singers, of Moishe Nadir, or Opatoshu.

My own preferences, in this volume are for the stories of Peretz and of I. Bashevis Singer. I was also impressed by Rosenfeld's repulsive, yet powerful "competitors." In the fragments presented, Sholom Aleichem suffers, for he seems a hasty and sketchy writer when one cannot follow through the pyramiding of his effects.

Cumulatively, the volume is rather morbid. While a few of the pieces celebrate the quiet rhythms of the shtetl, most of them deal with hunger, death, degradation.

THE TRANSLATIONS ARE by a variety of writers—among them, Charles Angoff, Saul Bellow, Alfred Kazin, Maurice Samuel, Ludwig Lewisohn. But the bulk of the material seems to have been translated by lesser known figures like Sarah Zweig Betsky, and Shlomo Katz. The editors themselves have done a good many of the stories into English.

Schneour's "Revenge" was assigned to me, and I

wonder whether my experience was typical. While I appreciate the worth of the story, I cannot say I feel a particular affinity for Schneour, and I must also note that my translation has been severely edited. Perhaps it was a clumsy job, but I tried to convey something of the rough, hysterical quality in the original. The edited prose seems to flow with too much literary perfection.

BUT THE DIFFICULTY of catching the inflection of some Yiddish stories can be shown by considering merely the sub-title and the last line of "Revenge." Literally, the title would be "The Revenge. Pages Torn from the Diary of a Student Wandering In a Foreign Land." I tried to get a touch of this into my version, but it has been smoothed down to "Extracts from a Student's Diary."

The last line tells of the approach of a neighbor, after a pogrom. The Yiddish word used for this neighbor has a strong tinge of contempt. He is a kind of pig-devil, a foul uncircumcised one. There is no English equivalent unless one were to say "dirty goy." The edited version simply says "the gentile."

I suppose half of the stories are, like the one I had a hand in, only approximations, in tone, of the originals. Still, unity is conveyed, and a sense of an imposing literature is projected.



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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Here's Some New Wrinkles For Dealing With Leftovers

By SARAH LIEBER

WHICH of us doesn't sigh and think how much time, thought and good hard work goes into the preparation of such a feast as yesterday's but how quickly it is all consumed? And the cleaning up afterwards, and the leftovers! Be of good cheer. This is one of the perennial complaints of the balabosta. But let's all try to keep these holiday after thoughts silent, for in years to come it will be the feast and merry-making that our children will tell their children about, speaking nostalgically, even as at the lowest temperature of the

you and I, of the "good old days."

The cleaning up can be done gradually. The leftovers are sure to be dealt with in due course, and soon we will be preparing for another holiday. Some of the food which was left from Thanksgiving can be used immediately, consumed cold for a snack, made into hash, croquettes, with mushroom gravy, or any of the other old standbys of the thrifty housewife. Some may be cut into portions, wrapped securely in plastic film or metal foil, labelled and frozen

freezing unit or deep freeze. We might even try a new wrinkle or two.

TURKEY WITH PINEAPPLE

- 1 egg
- ¼ cup flour
- pinch salt
- 1½ cups cubed leftover turkey fat for frying
- 1 tbs. schmaltz or shortening
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup broth or clear soup
- 1 carrot pared and sliced
- 1 green pepper slivered
- 2 tbs. flour
- pepper to taste

Beat egg slightly, blend in flour and salt, stirring until smooth batter is formed. Add turkey cubes and stir until all cubes are completely coated. Fry in hot fat until lightly browned, turning with fork until all sides are equally brown. In a saucepan bring to a boil, juice, schmaltz and broth. Add carrot and cook over moderate heat 5 minutes. Add pepper and pineapple. Cook

until carrot is tender. Blend flour and a small amount of the liquid to form a paste. Add to liquid. Cook until thickened. Taste and adjust seasoning. Pour over fried turkey cubes and serve. Serves 4.

TURKEY GUMBO SOUP

- wings, giblets and trimmings of turkey
 - 1½ cups diced leftover turkey
 - 2 tbs. fat or shortening
 - 2 tbs. flour
 - 2 chopped onions
 - 1 cup celery sliced
 - 1 green pepper sliced
 - 1 bay leaf
 - ¼ tsp. each pepper, paprika and herb seasoning
 - 1 can ogra or 2 cups fresh okra, stewed until tender
 - 2 quarts water
- Simmer trimmings, wings and giblets in water about 3 hours. Add vegetables and seasoning. Simmer ½ hour until all ingredients are well blended. Taste and season. Noodles may be added. Also if desired 1 can tomato sauce or puree may be added to

your taste. Lastly, add diced turkey. Serves 6.

With a substantial salad, some hot corn bread or muffins and some of the leftover pie, this is a pleasant meal.

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A Word to the Wives

ANY poultry giblets are delightful in dried pea or bean soup.

Or they may be cooked with mushroom slices and poured over boiled noodles.

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FAMILY SECTION

CAME FROM SEATTLE

Chief Chaplain of Israeli Army Revisits His Native Land --- U.S.

By JACK FRIEDMAN
Jewish Post Correspondent

A LONG line of soldiers. At the front of the line stands a kettle of boiling water. Each soldier, in turn, soaks his mess kit in the water. The soldiers are making their utensils kosher for Pass-over use.

A typical army scene; Israeli Army, that is.

The first chief chaplain of the Israeli Air Force is now in the United States and there are few people more qualified to describe religious and social life in the Israeli Army.

Chief Chaplain Major Dov Cohen—Rabbi Cohen, in civilian life, to which he recently returned—was born in Seattle, Wash. He has been a resident of Israel since his youth, when he went there to study at Hebron Rabbinical college. The riots of 1929 and 1936, which sent most of the Americans studying at Hebron hurrying back to the States, did not deter Rabbi Cohen, who remained at his studies.

DESPITE HIS MANY years absence from the U. S., except for several years of study at Columbia university in New York, the mild-mannered, scholarly rabbi has not lost his American accent.

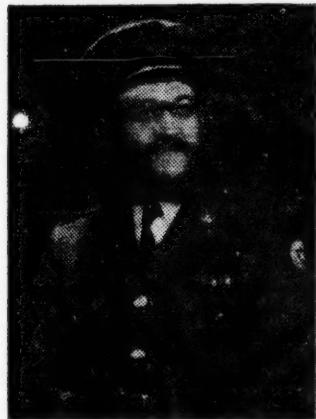
With the establishment of the State of Israel, the Military Rabbinate, which included the services of professional rabbis on a volunteer basis, was formed and eventually united with the Sherut Dati (Religious Service). The Sherut Dati had been set up during the Hagana period and mainly supervised Kashruth practices.

In 1947 Rabbi Cohen was living in Jerusalem, and was the spiritual leader of the Congregation Shirat Yisroel, where the city's distinguished citizens prayed.

AT THIS TIME it seemed certain that the country stood on the threshold of decisive events. Fierce fighting broke out with incessant bombardment that was not to let up until the Armistice agreement. Jewish Jerusalem was virtually surrounded by the enemy. Communication with the outside world was almost completely cut off.

Recognizing the need of keeping the people informed of happenings in other parts of the country, a group of "morale officers," who had been organized to prepare the people for the difficult days ahead, proceeded to inform and encourage the beleaguered populace. Rabbi Cohen was in charge of the organization of "morale" talks in Jerusalem's synagogues.

An example of the courage that existed then, and was, indeed, vital for survival, is still vividly



RABBI DOV COHEN
Still Has His Accent

recalled by Rabbi Cohen. One Friday evening he was to address a congregation that was meeting about 100 yards from the Arab lines. In coming to the synagogue, one had to be careful to dodge the flying bullets and shells.

WHILE IN THE MIDDLE of his talk, exhorting the people not to yield and to fight for every inch of land, the enemy began a bombardment. The audience listened calmly to the end of the talk and then went on to pray the evening service.

When the State was established, a percentage of the air force personnel were from foreign countries, many coming from English speaking lands. Rabbi Cohen was asked to assume command of the Air Force chaplaincy.

Among those who rallied to the cause were also Christians. Rabbi Cohen tells of the English girl, a radar expert, who had come to Israel via the underground. She came to the Rabbi, asking that she be made a Jewess. During World War II, she explained, she had served aboard a British battleship.

"STANDING THERE alone, on the radar tower of the ship, one picture always came to my mind."

In England she had lived next door to a Jewish family. Every Sabbath she would go in to tend

to the fire. The peace and beauty of the Sabbath ritual, the candles, the kiddush, the table decked in white, made her long for such a home.

Today, Rabbi Cohen said with obvious pride, the personnel of the air force are all Israelis.

Explaining the role of the chaplain, Rabbi Cohen stressed that the chaplain serves the whole army, not just men of religious persuasion. The morals of the army, not just men of religious persuasion. The morals of the army is also the responsibility of the chief chaplain and of the men under him.

Chaplains are stationed at every base. Among their other duties, they supervise the observance of kashruth, organize services and study groups at night, and distribute tefillin and sidurim to all those requesting them. In the Israeli Army, which contains groups from many countries, and a large number of newcomers, there are constantly family and social problems which are dealt with by the chaplains. Periodically, they consult with the chief chaplain who, unlike the chaplains at the bases, must be a professional rabbi.

RABBI COHEN is at present head of the Division of Rabbinical Activities of the Chief Rabbinate. He is an authority on religious life in Israel.

Much discussion in the United States has centered around the future of religion in Israel.

"One of the great hindrances to religion in Israel," declares Rabbi Cohen, "is that the country is enveloped in its materialistic upbuilding. Once this is achieved, the ground will be ripe for a great increase in the religious life of the population."

He believes that Conservative and Reform practices cannot flourish in Israel, as he maintains these movements are the result of living in a non-Jewish environment. An Israeli Jew who is not religious will be that much less Orthodox, and will not turn to Conservative or Reform.

RABBI COHEN'S current visit is in connection with Maimonides Year, the 750th anniversary of the Rambam's death. He has been lecturing to many rabbinical groups, seeking to interest the rabbis to visit Israel and become acquainted with the country. He lauds the intense interest shown by the rabbinate and laity in Israeli life and events.

The former chief chaplain is also the president of the Alumni Association of the Hebron Rabbinical college, one of the largest yeshivot in Israel. Many of the foremost rabbis of Israel are graduates of Hebron.

In past years American yeshiva students have gone to Hebron for advanced study. While here, Rabbi Cohen seeks to increase the ranks of the American group studying at the Hebron Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

SUBJECT: PEOPLE

ROME—Five professors represented Israel at the recent World Population Conference under the auspices of the UN.

They All Are Jews



S O S

David Sarnoff

(1891 -)

ONE day in 1912, a 21-year-old wireless operator sat at his land post tinkering with his instruments. It had been a long and weary day and he was tired. Suddenly he sat up tense and eager. The telegraph keys were clicking out an exciting message. It was an SOS. Somewhere on the high seas, a ship was in distress.

Intently he listened to catch every signal coming over the air-waves. When he learned the name of the ship he sprang into action to spread the alarm. The Titanic was sinking! The Titanic! That huge, beautiful floating palace that was carrying thousands of people across the ocean.

The first radio operator in America to pick up the distress signals, he worked feverishly, and within a few hours a whole nation was aghast at the horror of that fearful sea tragedy. For 17 hours the young radio operator sat at his post, receiving and sending to a waiting world the full reports of the frightful sea disaster in which more than a thousand went to a watery grave. The whole nation came to know of this diligent and heroic radio operator, and David Sarnoff became famous.

Sarnoff was born in Russia, and in his boyhood was intended for the rabbinate. At the age of nine he came to America, and at 15 he was orphaned. To help support his younger brothers and sisters, he worked as a newsboy. In spare moments he schooled himself. He found a job as messenger boy with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company. Radio fascinated him and often he spent 12 to 18 hours a day learning its technique. Sarnoff became a radio operator working on land and sea. Thus began a climb to wealth and fame that is unparalleled in the entire world of radio. At 31 he became head of the Radio Corporation of America. He has been honored by American and foreign governments for his contributions to commercial radio development. Today, he is one of America's leading executives and one of the most powerful figures in the world of radio.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York N. Y.

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By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: My maiden name is Storch. My father was born in Austrian Galicia. Please tell me the origin of the name.—LEONORE S. GOLDBERG, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STORCH is a Jewish surname derived from a house sign. In the olden days houses in Europe were not numbered. Instead of numbers the houses were distinguished by painted wooden signs depicting men, animals, birds, or plants. After a family lived under the same house sign for any length of time, the subject of the sign became the unofficial (later the official) family name. Such names are Gans (a goose), Helphant (an elephant), Straus (an ostrich), etc. Your family derives its name from the house sign depicting a stork. The house in question probably stood in some Southern German city.

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would appreciate your advising me of the origin of the name Feiner. My parents came from a small village near Nowograd Wolynsk, Russia.—DAVID FEINER, Forest Hills, N. Y.

FEINER was originally Weiner (a wine dealer). The Yiddish transliteration of German names was very peculiar 150 years ago. A "V" was usually rendered by an "F", an "S" by "SH", a "D" by a "T" and vice versa. There is no doubt that your original ancestor was either a wine dealer or a producer of the beverage. This calling implied local prominence. The wine dealer (Weiner) was highly regarded because he was usually well off and in the center of social activity. The curious (mis)spelling of the name was also highly welcome with its connotation of fineness and excellence.



Getting Fixed Up

Getting his outfit buttoned up by a kind attendant is Menashe Yankelowitz, 90, the oldest of the 2,000 aged men and women now being cared for in Israel by Malben, the Joint Distribution Committee welfare program for newcomers to the Jewish state. A program for continued assistance to Malben, as well as the tens of thousands of needy Jews in Europe, Moslem countries and other areas will be discussed by delegates to the 40th annual JDC meeting, Dec. 9, in New York.

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Cantor Korst Is Kind of Cantor
Guaranteed to Boost Attendance

By JOSEPH GALE

ARTHUR Koret of Emanuel Synagogue, Hartford, Conn., is the sort of cantor guaranteed to increase attendance at services. In his first recording that I know of, for Classic Editions, Cantor Koret in "Song of the Synagogue" proves his full-bodied, sweet-strong tenor in 12 intrinsically fine arrangements from liturgy, among which one would be hard put to pick a favorite.

If Cantor Koret has a fault it would be enumerated on the basis of personal preference. My own predilection is for more forceful

delivery and an objective approach, a far from universal desire on the part of synagogue singers. All cantors, I have long felt, need some operatic training as a supplement to formal schooling in the cantorate. In Cantor Koret's case, this could certainly

serve to make him a candidate for my preference. But, on the other hand, it may have dismayed others, so six of one is half a dozen of the other.

At any rate, the cantor's voice is young and rich. He sings effortlessly from the diaphragm. es-

chews most of the trade's artifices and uses others sparingly and naturally. He understands his capabilities, since his tones are true; when he hits a high one, it is solid and unwavering.

Cantor Koret's peaceful, almost slumberous approach to the music, and Jacob Teller's refined organ, make this a calm and satisfying record, reproduced with Classic Editions' customary clarity. The Synagogue Choir is under the direction of Edward Gehrman, and of the four secondary soloists, I especially noticed the controlled support of contralto Eleanor Tulin.

Among the selections, I liked Simon Zemachson's setting of "Veshomru," Paul Discount's setting of "Uvnucho Yomar," and "Yevorechecho" in an interpretation by Zavel Zilberts. I might add that the second side of the record, with its seemingly more distinguished arrangements, appeared to give the Cantor greater scope than the first.

★ ★ ★
("I AM THE CAPTAIN," a modern Hebrew drama based on the life of Jewish sailors aboard an Israeli merchant ship," is being given in New York and can be seen Nov. 27 and also Dec. 11. Charles Roth, New York bureau chief of the Post, having viewed an earlier performance, offers his comments on the production).

"I Am The Captain," the play chosen for the fifth year of Habima Haktana, may have been better when staged by the Habima in Israel, but still manages to touch a warm spot among Hebrew language lovers at its opening at the Herzliha Playhouse in New York.

The audience, strangely lacking the vanguard of Hebrew culture, namely Histadrut Ivrit, Hebrew teachers and others, seemed most enthusiastic about the characterization of typical Israeli scenes, even if they were sometimes a bit overplayed. Reuben Singer as the Captain, the only professional in the cast of 10, easily held the audience whenever on stage, but could have done a lot better had he the lines to do it with. Also shining out was the commendable effect of the setting, which lent more realism than the sound effects, though both were very good, considering the circumstances.

For anyone who wants to make the 6,000 mile trip to Israel without going further than 314 W. 91st st., "I Am The Captain" is a must. The story unfolds the clash between an idealistic Israeli crew and a veteran European-Jewish sea captain. The heavy drama is nicely sparked with a few laughs from the Yemenite maid, played by Sara Feinstein, wife of producer Marnin Feinstein, and from the German woman doctor. The Habima Haktana is a program of the Herzliha Hebrew Teachers Institute and is presented in co-operation with the Jewish Agency.

RECEIVED BY PERON

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine President Juan Peron received Bert Locker, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Arieh Kubovy, Israel's minister, recently.

NEW YORK

Some Pens Write Under Water;
This One Leaked at Gunfire

by M. Z. FRANK



IN JUNE 1953 John Foster Dulles, in Cairo, presented Mohammed Naguib a pistol as a gift from President Eisenhower. In February 1954 Naguib was out on his ear. In March 1954 Naguib was back on his good behavior as a mere figurehead. In November 1954 Naguib is out for good.

In 1953 Naguib was the idol of Egypt, the fair-haired Arab boy of the United States.

State Department, of Time and Life, of Clare Luce and of Margaret Patton of the New York Herald Tribune who literally swooned as she wrote of Naguib. The least that could then be said of Naguib was that he was a "stabilizing influence" in Egypt and the whole Arab world.

In 1954 we are told that the ouster of Naguib was a "stabilizing influence". That's what the New York Times correspondent tells us with a straight face.

Egypt seems to be in a chronic state of stabilization.

That, however, is least of the marvels of modern Egypt. What impressed me most is the wonderful breed of fountain pens that Egypt grows: a fountain pen that begins to wet at the sound of pistol shots!

For here is what happened, according to what I could gather from the Time magazine:

A short time before an attempt was made to kill that Number Two "stabilizing influence"—Gamal Nasser—Nasser was duly appraised of a plot by the Moslem Brothers to kill him. What security measures he took are not known. Perhaps Egypt is a country where security measures are not taken when an assassination is expected. Anyway, when Nasser addressed a crowd of 36,000 people, a man standing close by him fired eight shots at him. If there were any security agents around Nasser, they did not stop the assailant after the first shot, as would most likely be the case in any other country; nor after the second, nor after the third, nor fourth, nor fifth, nor sixth, nor seventh—the would-be assassin was given the opportunity to empty his revolver of all

the eight bullets without unwarranted interruption. All eight bullets missed. (One of Egypt's marvels!)

I repeat: all the eight shots.

But just then, as the shots were crackling, Nasser's garment was stained with a fluid about whose color Time magazine keeps us in ignorance, but which was as likely to be red as any other color, and which the crowd listening to Nasser took to be blood.

It wasn't blood; it was ink. Fountain pen ink.

The crowd didn't know it was ink and howled. Nasser presumably didn't know it was ink and solemnly declaimed his readiness to die for Egypt.

But it was ink.

What color ink the Time magazine doesn't tell us. But it was ink. The ink of a fountain pen which conveniently leaks at the sound of pistol shots and stains the very spot where a bullet would have landed to make a martyr out of Nasser.

Slow as Nasser was in providing protection for himself against the bullets of an assassin, he was swift in discovering—by dint of Soviet-style "confessions"—that Naguib was implicated in the plot to assassinate him. In no country in the world—not even in Soviet Russia—is justice so swiftly executed. For it took Malenkov, Khrushchev and Molotov more time to discover the sins of Beria than it took Nasser, Salah Saleh and company to discover the sins of Naguib.

Considering that Malenkov and his friends have had ample experience in that sort of thing since 1917, while the Nasser crowd only started in 1952, one may safely predict that Egypt isn't destined to make tremendous strides in such revolutionary practices as public trials, confessions, unearthing people's enemies and all the rest.

Now what did happen to that pistol Dulles gave Naguib in 1953?

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

Problem of Halitza Seems Anachronistic

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THE much discussed problem of halitza, whereby a childless widow is forbidden to remarry unless released by her brother-in-law, is a very real present day problem since, besides its acceptance by Orthodox Jewry of the diaspora, it is an inescapable plight of childless widows in Israel, where, according to the October issue of the Zionist Newsletter, it is one of the "matters of personal status given over to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Rabbinate."

This being the case, it should be of interest to note that somewhere along the line the original Biblical idea was distorted so far from its original purpose as to have the exact opposite result.

In the Book of Deuteronomy, chapter 25, verse 5, we read:

"If one of two brothers living together dies childless, the widow shall not marry a stranger; her husband's brother shall marry her and perform the duty of a husband's brother to her."

"THEN THE FIRST son she bears shall be given the name of the dead brother, so his name shall not be forgotten in Israel."

"But if a man doesn't want to marry his brother's wife, then she should go to the Elders and say, 'My husband's brother refuses to bring forth a name in Israel for his brother; he doesn't want to perform his duty as my husband's brother.'

"Then the Elders of his city should speak to him. If he persists in saying, 'I don't want to marry her.'

"Then his brother's wife should come to him in the presence of the Elders, remove one of his shoes and spit in his face and say, 'So shall it be done to the man who will not build up his brother's house.'

"And his name shall be called in Israel, 'The house of him who had his shoe loosed'."

FIRST OF ALL, we are reminded that the original practice was part of a society which sanctioned polygamy, a condition no longer in existence today.

The purpose then was to avoid forcing a widow out of her home to look for a new husband among strangers when her brother-in-law, though already married,



could lighten her sorrow and make her status more dignified, in her accustomed surroundings.

Nowhere, we see also, is there any implication that if the only brother is a very young child she must wait until he is grown and decides to "release" her, part of today's custom.

Finally, we observe that it is not the widow who must accept a humiliating experience (loosening his shoes to be released), but rather it was her privilege publicly to bring criticism to bear on him for shirking his duty.

SHE CERTAINLY WAS free, it would seem from reading the chapter in the Bible, to find another mate, if that was not too difficult an undertaking.

The spirit of the law, community moral support for a helpless, lonely widow, definitely was lost somewhere in the shuffle.

As an aside, we notice the belief of that time appears to have veered towards blaming the male in childless marriages.

(This column is a reprint of the "Women's Viewpoint" of Feb. 8, 1952).

Bronze Age Drawings Discovered In Negev

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Archaeologists of the Israeli Department of Antiquities announced here this week the discovery of rock drawings believed to be dating back to the Middle Bronze Age.

The discovery was made near the ancient Nabatean city of Abda in the Negev.

ISRAEL, RUSSIA SWAP

JERUSALEM—Russia will exchange 100,000 tons of crude and 100,000 tons of fuel oil for oranges and bananas from Israel under a new agreement signed in Moscow.

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

'Dagnet' Gets Badly Snagged In Leo Fuchs' D.O.A. Version

By SHIMON and ANITA MARATECK WINCEBERG

THIS may conceivably not be the ideal vantage point from which to cover the New York theater scene, but we can't help wondering what happened to Mr. Leo Fuchs, originally advertised for the lead in "A Stone For Danny Fisher," at 2nd Avenue's National Theater. Disappointing those who has been curious what sort of dramatic actor Mr. Fuchs would make, "Stone" merely features such excellent people as Bert Freed, Zero Mostel, Susan Cabot, and Phil Pine.

Mr. Pine, last time we saw him, some years ago, was giving a semi-public reading of a screenplay for a contemplated Israel film which, perhaps deservedly, never got off the ground. While the National, switching to English this season, had most recently been known for such contributions to American-Yiddish drama as *The Rabbi and the Shikse*, *Kiss Me, Sadie*, *From Here to Attorney Street*, and *Yiddisher Dagnet*. "Y. D.", oddly enough, had nothing to do with either Yiddish or Dagnet, and, inevitably, brings us back to Mr. Fuchs, who all summer long was flogging the latter vehicle at the Civic Playhouse in West Hollywood.

FOR MONTHS, you could hardly drive through Laurel Canyon, a winding road which sullenly connects Hollywood with the San Fernando Valley, without every power or telephone pole along the way assailing you with a glowering poster of Mr. Fuchs, in a gun-pointing pose more reminiscent of Mickey Spillane than Jack Webb. (I can just picture the last eight words being extracted as a plug for future ads.)

However, neither one of these two gentlemen is even remotely parodied in the thing at the Civic, which appears to be no more than a shrewdly mistitled remake of an old Fuchs vehicle, or, as one amateur critic termed it, "a kalmanovich machereike."

Since we caught only the second act, we missed the unfolding of the plot, but had an adequate view of its folding. It seems there was this girl who had been married to a guy, and divorced him, and married a psychiatrist, who hated the way she made coffee, which persuaded her she was still in love with the first guy.

HER PREDICAMENT was aided considerably by one of those barracuda-type mothers the Yiddish stage rather frequently brings forth, invariably equipped with a goateed, beyarmulked washrag of a husband, who, in this instance, goes about trying to look pained, but succeeds only in looking like Charlie Chan.

The heroine also has a kid-sister, who, while employed by the first husband, seems to have tumbled for his appalling charm. Either way, they don't get much work done, because her boss, grimly intent upon padding out

the plot into the semblance of a full-length play, spends most of his on-stage time rehearsing songs for some upcoming labor-management love-feast, though his rendition of such items as "Kiss of Chayah" and "Mendel's Hideaway" would probably be

more suited to a case-study of homo-sexual mannerisms.

AT THE CLIMAX, the hero, torn between two loves, pours out his heart to a convenient head-butcher, little suspecting that his stream of consciousness is being navigated by his first wife's second husband. It is in this scene, that the hero's strong Jewish heritage comes to the surface. He recalls a barmitzvah, replete with mink tzitzis, alligator tfillin, and a Hedda Hopper yarmulke, each of which items gets as big a laugh as a previous reference to a Harem, in which a thousand girls swim around in a mikva. In that scene, the mother-in-law, festooned with candy-box ribbons, had wiggled her 200-odd pounds through a sort of strip-tease, which sent at least one dignified gentleman near us toward the exit in a visible attack of nausea. An anti-Semite, no doubt.

After the performance, Mr. Fuchs made a curtain-speech, thanking the L.A. Press for its kindness, and the audience for its warm response.

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Names In Review

NOTED industrialist Louis E. Wolfson has been appointed to the board of overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva university. . . . Dore Schary, head of MGM, has been named by the Brandeis Youth Foundation as chairman of its committee for creative programming. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **WOLFSON** of Cleveland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rena Joy, to Barry Newman, son



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of New York. Shapiro is national vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America . . . a group of his former pupils have honored Los Angeles Jewish educator A.M. Tonniss, now critically ill, by establishing in his name a scholarship fund at the University of Judaism, West Coast Branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America . . . Marshall Abrams, 14-year-old Jersey City high school student, won both state and national competitions in an essay contest sponsored by JWV.

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Mr. Bayuk, a native of Russia, came to Philadelphia in 1880 at the age of 10. In 1897, he joined two brothers in founding the Bayuk concern, first named Bayuk Brothers and in 1920 re-incorporated under its present name.

Mr. Bayuk served as president of the firm for many years until becoming chairman of the board in 1930. Two years ago he retired from the firm and was named honorary chairman.

He was active in community affairs until the last few years.

Mr. Steinbach was past president of the Pittsburgh Zionist District and of the Hebrew Free Loan association of Pittsburgh. He was a life trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Pittsburgh and was active in many other civic and philanthropic activities. He was a member of Machesike Hadas synagogue and of the Rodef Shalom congregation of Pittsburgh.

Judge H. L. Kaufman

LOS ANGELES (JP)—Judge H. Leonard Kaufman of the nearby Compton Municipal Court died recently in Palm Springs. He had served on the bench about 25 years. Born in Los Angeles, he attended local schools and graduated from Loyola University in 1929. Survivors include a brother, Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman.

I. W. Birnbaum, 74

LOS ANGELES (JP)—Isador W. Birnbaum, 74, former president of the Police Commission here, and an active participant in the city's early development, died here recently. Born in Los Angeles, he attended school here and was a real estate and investment broker. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, Elks and other organizations.

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Emil Steinbach, 77

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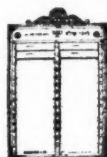
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I MISSED the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Atlantic City last week-end. This is the first time in more than ten years that I haven't covered this most important meeting of the U. S. Jewish community. However, our New York bureau is taking over coverage like this, so except for a chance to meet old friends, some of whom I see only this once a year, not too much will have been lost. But like breaking any habit, I felt uneasy all week, a sensation I'm sure you're all familiar with.

FOR SOME reason, the missionaries all seem to direct their efforts at converting me. I rarely do more than glance at their broadsides, which they bombard me with. I am most often enraged because they use the business reply envelopes which we enclose with our renewal requests, to ship me their proselytizing material. I think it is highly unfair to make me pay postage for their propaganda for Christianity. If they want to convert me, the least they could do, is pay their own postage.

In any event, one of the pieces crossing my desk seems to be an 11th edition, with the notation that 158,000 of the brochures have been printed and circulated. It's entitled, "On the Train," and is by James E. Bennet. Some missionary broadsides are smooth, well-written and highly readable. This one is crude, and although hardly harmful, shows the Jew as a weak foil for the points the author wants to prove.

Bennet says he met this straw man he sets up on a train, but he'll forgive me if I say that either his account is poor fiction or he's a poor reporter. For when Bennet asked his seat partner if he went to church, the reply was:

"I am Yiddish."

Then in the next paragraph, the same misconception:

"Why—we Yiddish don't go to church."

Yiddish is a language. If the Jew Bennet says he met on the train spoke as Bennet says he did, then he must have been an idiot.

FOR SOME REASON, I suspect that there are a number of non-

Jews who read The Post.

Very often The Post is quoted in "Jews in the News," the organ of a group of non-Jews who are extremely friendly to Israel. They're located out in California, and we don't mind their reprinting material from The Post. They too try to convert us, and they put me in the wrong frame of mind—if they ever hope to win me to Christianity—by sending me their literature too, in The Post's own business reply envelopes.

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I SPENT several days last week out of town—as usual. One day in St. Louis where I learned from Melvin Dubinsky—off the record of course—that the sale of Israel bonds this year will most likely continue to run ahead of last year, when in excess of \$41 million in bonds were purchased. Melvin is becoming the war horse of the bond organization, and even while I was sitting in his office, got a call from New York directing him to Louisville that Sunday night. He was able to wiggle out of a trip to Buffalo—I think it was. But then later at lunch, he told me of a successful meeting at Omaha, and the one in Cleveland, where Golda Myerson was the attraction.

LATER IN THE week I was in Chicago, where I talked again with that amazing worker, Mrs. Robert Aronson, who was so elated because the University of Illinois had finally approved Hebrew for credit. This made everyone of the 66 schools of higher education in Illinois giving credit for Hebrew, and although the University of Illinois still had not added Hebrew to the curriculum, as has the University of Chicago and Northwestern, among others, she was working on that too. I assure you, knowing Mrs. Aronson as I do, that whoever it is who makes the decision at Urbana-Champaign might as well say "yes" now, and save himself a lot of aggravation.

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I have a letter from Rabbi Hugo Mantel of Holyoke, Mass., which I'm reprinting in part. I'm sure many rabbis and perhaps the libraries at the seminaries, or even some of the publishers or the authors of some of the volumes mentioned and authors of other scholarly works, will be glad to help out.

Rabbi Mantel gives the address of the Bible House, but it seems to me that a better procedure would be for the books to be forwarded him at 378 Maple St., Holyoke, and he could ship them to Japan.

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from a friend of mine, Professor Sacon of the Tokyo Union Theolo-

gical Seminary, who is pathetically asking for books on Judaism. I became acquainted with Professor Sacon as a chaplain in Japan when I worked with a Committee of scholars of the Japan Bible Society on the translation of the Bible from Hebrew to Japanese.

It would be wonderful if in addition to Philo by Wolfson and The Jews by Finkelstein your readers could contribute books by George Foot Moore, Solomon Schechter, T. Herford, I. Abrams, L. Ginzberg, Alexander Marx, Samuel Belkin, etc.

The Japanese scholars have no prejudices against Judaism and are willing to learn open-mindedly.

RABBI HUGO MANTEL

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POST READER ASKS AID FOR WOMAN LYING ILL IN ISRAEL HOSPITAL

Editor, Jewish Post:

In a cheerless hospital room in the sunny land of Israel lies the wreck of a woman. A woman abandoned by health and humanity. She is stricken by the dread disease of tuberculosis.

Once this woman was queen of a home in the democratic land of Czechoslovakia, happy with a husband and three promising children. All that was snatched away in one cruel moment. It was the time of darkness for humanity, time for slaughter of Jews.

An opportunity came for her to go to Israel. She finally did go during the first uncertain stages of the Jewish State's existence.

It proved more than hard. A 55-year-old woman cannot work at just anything offered her. She did her best. But she finally succumbed to her heritage from Hitler—she collapsed with a bad case of TB.

I learned of Mrs. Klein's most recent plight from a girl who had visited her at the hospital. I am therefore appealing to the generosity of National Jewish Post readers to help this unfortunate woman.

(Mrs.) RUTH DERSHOWITZ
7306 Utopia Parkway
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Editor's Note: Any contributions from Post readers will be

Something Must Be Done

THE survey of job discrimination against Jews by Chicago firms, and the conclusions reached by a conference on the same subject in Boston show the seriousness of the problem, and indicate an area of civic defense work which has tended to be slighted in recent years.

When one out of four firms in Chicago, some of them national firms of tremendous size, refuse to hire Jews, this is a serious situation.

The worst aspect of this condition is that, aside from the fact that it shows so many Americans still practicing Hitler's racist policies, is that it affects mostly our young Jewish people, whose morale cannot be other than lowered by this confrontation with disability because of their religion.

The figures in Chicago were secured—not by following up complaints made by those who felt they had been discriminated against—but by the survey method. Not too many Jews, or for that matter others too, will register their suspicions that they had been discriminated against with the proper agency.

This means that if the real extent of discrimination in employment is to be learned, it must be discovered by seeking out the information by other means, such as from principals of employment agencies and so forth.

We happen to know that one of the

largest appliance manufacturers and one of the great insurance companies in the U. S. were among the 1,000 firms which did not want Jews in their employe. In either case, publication of the firm's name would have been disastrous to their business, since a great deal of the volume of their sales was made through Jewish hands.

These firms obviously do not deserve the consideration the Chicago Bureau on Jewish Employment Problems evidently decided to give them. We can only assume that these firms, when their proven un-American employment policies were uncovered, promised to mend their ways.

We're willing to give the Bureau the benefit of the wisdom and experience in their handling of the situation, but we hazard the guess that this kind of discrimination would be fought most successfully and perhaps abolished more quickly if some of the offenders were held up to public condemnation.

But in any event, we believe that the civic protective agencies will most likely begin to give more time to combating the evil. Recent gains in many directions in extending democratic rights to the populace have tended to shift the emphasis of civic protective work, and what a few years ago had been only one of many problems of the Jewish group, may now secure greater attention.

What The Arab Fears

THE forthcoming fifth birthday of El Al, Israel Air Lines, should serve to center attention on a feat of Israel enterprise which we have begun to take too much for granted.

No other nation the size of Israel flies the oceans. No other nation only six years old has been able to organize and develop an air service which for safety and excellence competes with the giants of the air industry.

Just as Israel has conquered the skies, so too has she mastered the seas. The Israeli flag flies over every ocean, and if no magnificent Israel liners sail the seas, although Israel cargo vessels are to be found in every port, it is be-

cause of the tremendous finances required by oceangoing liners.

Still Israel is not conceding luxury service to her shores to anyone.

Although ZIM's the S.S. Jerusalem will soon be withdrawn from service, she did pioneer the way, and now a spic and span new liner, the Theodor Herzl, is under construction for the U. S.-Haifa run. The new ship will boast the finest accommodations, air conditioning, swimming pools for each class of passengers, and will make the 14-day run the equal of any pleasure cruise.

This is what the Arab really fears—Israel's daring and courage and ingenuity.

COUNCIL FOR JUDAISM MEMBER CHIDES ZIONIST RABBI MILLER

Editor, Jewish Post:

May I register my personal objection to Rabbi Irving Miller's attack on the American Council for Judaism? As a member, I resent his imputation of guilt by association. Gerald L. K. Smith, Conde McGinley and others of that ilk undoubtedly sought some cover for their naked anti-semitism by voicing "approval" of something the Council said. But, they also "approve" the Constitution of the United States! Are we then, with Rabbi Miller, to say "the fascists support the Constitution, therefore the Constitution is no good?"

The fact is the Council does not and did not solicit, nor does it want any "support" from fascists. For Rabbi Miller to deliberately imply that the Council wants or accepts such support is a grave injustice.

The conflict between Zionism (Jewish Nationalism) and anti-Zionism (universal, prophetic Judaism) is a very old one. They long preceded the formation of the Council. The differences are deep, serious and complex. Rabbi Miller and other Zionists as well would be better advised to recognize once and for all that the Council is just as concerned about the welfare of Jews as they are.

Jews face a choice between the "ingathering of the exiles" advocated by Zionism, and "integration (not assimilation) of Jews in American life" advocated by the Council: between the Zionist

forwarded to Mrs. Klein in Israel. If sent to Mrs. Dershowitz, checks should be made out to Mrs. Dershowitz.

"organic Jewish Community" and the Council's concept of a "Jewish religious fellowship."

Rabbi Miller's attack is calculated to create prejudice against the Council and to make more difficult a reasoned consideration of the whole problem with which the Council and the Zionists are trying to cope. He, therefore, is unjust to all Jews, and not Council members alone.

ALFRED RUSSEL

Chicago.

Reader Knocks Item On Herbert Samuel

Editor, Jewish Post:

I find it incredible that The Post saw fit to allot a two-column spread to Sir Herbert Samuel (Nov. 12, '54), the man under whose regime in Palestine three-fourths of what was mandated area was hacked off and made into Transjordan, the only country at the time to be completely "Judenrein."

Not content with this, Samuel saw fit to invest with the title of "Grand Mufti," the notorious Haj Amir El Hussein, who was later the technical adviser to Hitler in his extermination of the Jews.

You quote Mac Davis, stating: "Sir Herbert Samuel was the guiding genius in these (development) endeavors. He it was who laid the patterns for Palestine's future greatness."

One wonders how blind people can get. I suppose Jesus will be the next one to be honored in the "They Are All Jews" section.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

British, Foreign Bible Society
Is Rendering World a Service

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—The local newspapers have been carrying ads informing the public that Hebrew copies of the "Tanach" and Bibles in many languages are available at very reasonable prices from the Bible Society store here in Haifa. The other day I chanced to pass the windows of the store, filled with Bibles, and alert for a good story about missionary activity, entered.

Conspicuously displayed on the wall was a sign, in English and Hebrew, reading: "The object of the Bible Society is to encourage the wide circulation of the Holy Scriptures without note or comment." The three staff members, whom I met, conversed in a variety of languages, and from them I learned the interesting details of the activities of the Bible Society.

The British and Foreign Bible Society, with headquarters in London, is this year celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding. During this period the Society has published and distributed literally millions of Bibles—an average of 10,000 per day for the 150 years, all for the purpose of encouraging reading and study of the Bible. There is no denominational affiliation, and no attempt to proselytize or influence opinions except to promote interest in the Bible.

THE PALESTINE BRANCH of the society was established in 1811, and had been located in Jerusalem until a few years ago, when it moved to Haifa. Within the past three years the store on Hechalutz st. here had sold some 60,000 Bibles.

I looked over the volumes on the shelves. There were Old Testaments, New Testaments and volumes containing both in one binding. Most popular seller was a Hebrew Tanach, printed in a large, clear readable type, used by a good many of the schools of the country. The books were in some 30 languages, including Esperanto, Greek, Russian, Bulgarian, Polish, Persian, Serbian. Some of the recently arrived Indian Jews had inquired about a Bible in an Indian dialect. Though this was not in stock, the manager had ordered it from the stockroom in London, where 1100 languages and dialects are represented.

The books are extremely inexpensive. A complete Hebrew Bible, pocket edition, sells for 1.50 Israel pounds—or 1.60 pounds including the New Testament, also in Hebrew. A desk-size Bible is 1.90 pounds—or 2.00 with the New Testament. Among the customers are missionary societies, Jewish schools, people off the street. Each finds what he

wants. The store sells nothing but Bibles.

NO ALLOCATION of foreign currency is involved since the books are shipped from the Society's presses in London without charge. Expenses of operating the store are covered out of sales, and the balance is maintained in the banks in Israel to the credit of the Society. An import license is required to bring in the shipments of books, and occasionally some difficulty arises in the granting of such license... but perhaps no more so than Israeli business men experience in obtaining licenses for their own business imports.

I asked if there had been any difficulties with Orthodox elements who may look up the Bible Society as a missionary outfit. Only a few months ago, I was told, the display windows had been smashed and the Bibles thrown out into the gutters.

What made the demonstration ironic, I was told, is the fact that immediately across the street is a large non-kosher meat market which flaunts its ham and pork products in the store windows. The latter store had not been disturbed. On the eve of the High Holy Days the meat market had hung in its show windows a large printed placard advertising that Cantor So-and-So would officiate at Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services at a neighboring synagogue. No one else seems to have observed or commented on the irony of the display, inappropriately framed by sausages, headless fowl and porcine carcasses.

THE BROKEN WINDOW was repaired, and the sale of Bibles goes on. Latest customers are the schools for new immigrants, which find it useful to supplement the teaching of Hebrew by providing the Bible texts in both Hebrew and the immigrants' native language for comparison purposes.

Most eloquent tribute to the accuracy and typographical perfection of the Society's Bibles is the fact that local Hebrew publishers make photo-copies and issue them with their own imprints. It appears to me that the Society is rendering a service. The next logical step in its development on this, its 150th anniversary, is to establish its central publishing and printing house in Israel so that eventually its millions of Bibles, in all their translations, will be printed in



ALPERT

Jewish Tourist Guide

Historic
Jewish
Sites in U.S.

This column is based on the forthcoming book, "A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U.S." by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman. Philadelphia, The Jewish Publication Society of America. 1954, 670 pages. \$5.00.

By LIONEL KOPPMAN

A JEWISH Tourist's guide to the U.S. is off the press, and we hope that it will be pleasing in your sight.

Since July, I have been doing a weekly column based on the book. To cover the book I would have to do a weekly column for more than 20 years. There are 4,000 sites, landmarks, shrines, memorials, public buildings, historic residences and other places whose stories are part of the chronicle of 300 years of Jewish life in America.

It is, however, more than a travel guide. For one thing, each chapter begins with the highlights of Jewish history of a particular state. For another, there are 491 thumbnail biographies of men and women who have played some part in American Jewish history. Interwoven throughout the book is much folklore and legend.

TO MAKE SURE that the history in the book was accurate, we invited Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of the American Jewish Archives and a leading authority on American Jewish history, to look at the manuscript. Dr. Mar-

the Holy Land and sent from here to every corner of the world. Thus will the Society also help to bring closer to realization the prophecy that "out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

Test of 'Miracle' Drugs Slated at Jewish Home

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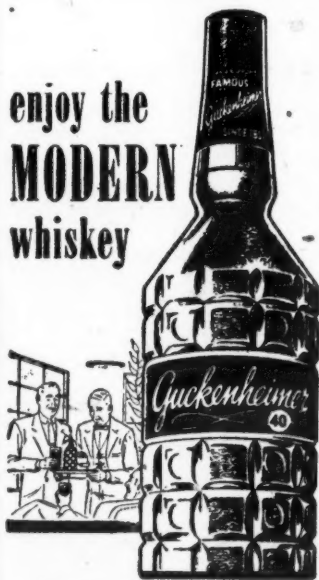
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Orthodox Congregations Hear Rabbis Denounce New Ketuba

NEW YORK (JP)—Orthodox rabbis throughout the country, upon request from their rabbinical organizations, preceded their sermons last Saturday with a special proclamation denouncing the changes in the ketuba (marriage contract) announced by the Conservative rabbinate.

The Orthodox rabbis joined in urging Jewry to ignore the "innovations."

The changes in the ketuba, to go into effect Dec. 1, require that couples about to be wed agree to consult a newly constituted Beth Din, or marriage court, before seeking divorce. The new Beth Din has been set up by the Rabbinical Assembly and the Jewish Theological Sem-



HOLLANDER of America, the two Conservative groups which have announced the ketuba revision (JP, Nov. 19, '54).

A scheduled press conference

of all Orthodox rabbinical bodies to deal with the question was called off due to the sudden departure of Rabbi David Hollander, president of the Rabbinical Council of America to attend a special world conference of rabbis on the Indian government's proposal of calendar reform.

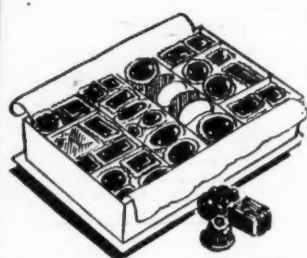
Rabbi Hollander is expected to consult with the chief rabbinate of England and European countries regarding the status of the new ketubah.

Opposition to the new marriage law came also from Conservative Rabbi Jack J. Cohen of the Society for Advancement of Judaism. He decried the use of civil courts to enforce a religious divorce contract as a weakening of the barrier between church and state. He claimed that if a case from the rabbinical court were taken to a civil court the latter would be put in a position of having to decide in matters of Jewish religious doctrine.

McCarran Act Change Urged by Orthodox

ATLANTIC CITY (JP)—Revision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act was urged on the 84th Congress by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America at its annual convention.

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New School Named For Heroic Rabbi

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Rabbi Goode was spiritual advisor to York's Temple Beth Israel before his enlistment in 1941.

The rabbi and three fellow chaplains, two Protestants and a Catholic, gave their lifebelts to others aboard the torpedoed troopship USS Dorchester off Greenland on Feb. 3, 1943, and went down with the ship. When last seen they were standing and praying together with linked arms.

Israeli Oil Tanker Sails for Soviet Union

HAIFA — The 10,000-ton S.S. Yarkon, the first Israel oil tanker, is enroute from Piraeus, Greece, to the Russian Black Sea port of Novorossik.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Fiancee Bids for \$3 Million

BERLIN—A bid for a \$3 million estate left by a wealthy Jewish lawyer killed by the Nazis has been made by a Swiss woman who claims that Allied law gives the legal status of wives to women whose marriages were prevented by the Nazis. The claimant, Dagmar Leurell, was engaged to the Nazi's victim, Kurt Huberland, whose estate has already been distributed to two cousins.

Knesset Protests Rearming of Germany

JERUSALEM—Israel's parliament has approved a resolution protesting against the rearming of both East and West Germany. The resolution was approved by a heavy vote. Twelve Communist and left-wing Mapam members refused to approve the part of the resolution which protested the rearming of East Germany.

Saxony Hotel Gets Refurbishing Job

MIAMI BEACH—There is a its rooms and public spaces. The new decor is the attractive ice-cream pink with charcoal grey, that replaces the "Saxony green" which was the decor when the year-round famous resort hotel opened six years ago this coming January.

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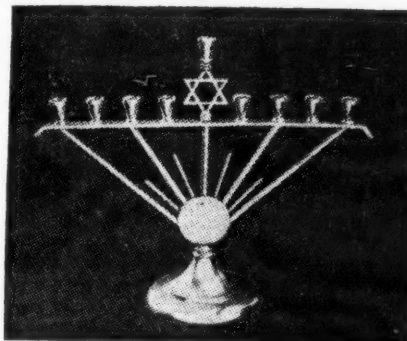
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